Leaders of City, State, Nation and the Allies Attend . Funeral.

THRONGS BARE HEADS

Service Held in St. Bartholomew's and Body Is Taken to Stockbridge, Mass.

The funeral of a plain citizen of the republic in this city yesterday evoked such manifestations of public sorrow and rreplaceable loss as have seldom been displayed in three centuries of American history.

For the last tribute to Joseph H. Choate, expressed in St. Bartholomew's Church at Madison avenue and Fortyorth street, yesterday morning, probcasion of even greater significance lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard on to the character and brilliancy of a University, with Robert W. de Forest: didly representative American.

nat the Charles Lanier; J. P. Morgan with Lewis abolized Cass Ledyard, John G. Milburn with tich re- Frank K. Sturgis, Francis Lynde Stetthe knitting together in friendship and alliance of the English speaking with Assistant Secretary of copies of the world with the people of iam Phillips. These were smoeratic France. Scarcely a person the right of the central aisle hought that Mr. Choate had given his erily, courageously, to consum

Flags Among Decorations.

The symbolism was lightly and beautifully observed in the touches of color observed here and there among the floral color of the color observed here and there among the floral color observed here and there of the color observed here and there among the floral color observed here and there of the color observed here and there of the color observed here and there of the floral color observed here. ally observed in the touches of color observed here and there among the floral flerings upon the steps of the chancel—uet a glimpse of the tricolor of France and of the Union Jack of England—and ance background of mourning.

—and The service, confined strictly to the over Episcopal Order for the Burial of the was Dead, began with the reading of the

France to unite with America is every official tribute of respect.

There were the British Ambassador with members of his staff and with representatives of the British War Commission and of Arthur J. Balfour personally; the French Ambassador with M. Hovelscque of the French War Commission and with members of their staffs—all deeply affected by the going out of life of an old personal friend and a friend of their countries. Sir Cecil Spring Rice attacks

rill, rector of the Episcopat church at Stockbridge; the Rev. Dr. Leighten Parks, rector of St. Hartholomew's, and the Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, Bishop of the Philippines, left the chancel and Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Coulsian, Arkanas, Oklahom proceeded slowly along the north alsie Louislans, Arkansas, Okiahoma, easter to meet the coffin at the doorway. This morrow.

Then the ecclesiastical party, having Miniature Almanac.

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Tracelved the body at the church entrance. United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey—Standard Time. WAS At 9:50 A. M.

familiar not only to this city but to the raminar not easy to the united States entire country.

The Government of the United States was represented by Assistant Secretary of State William Phillips.

The King of England was represented by the British Ambassador, Sir Cecli

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Mrs. Choate entered the church upo

President of France was repreesented by Lieut.-Gen. Sir G. T. M

resented by M. Hovelacque, Director General of Public Instruction. Arthur J. Balfour's personal repre-sentative was C. F. J. Dormer, his as-sistant secretary.

Bar Associations Represented.

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The American Bar Association was represented by Alton B. Parker and Frederick E. Wadhams of New York, Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut, Senator Frank B. Kellogs of Minesots, Francis Rawle of Fennsylwals and George Whitelock of Maryland.

The State Bar Association was represented by Charles E. Hughes, Edgar M. Culen, Willard Bartlett, Alphonso T. Clearwater, James Byrne, John M. Bowers and Heary W. Taft.

The New York City Bar Association was represented by a delegation beaded by the president dy a delegation beaded by the president Marbie, Waido H. Marshall, James G. White and William Hanila Childs.

From the Chamber of Commerce were Welding Ring, J. P. Morgan, Robert Bacon, Frank K. Sturgis, R. Fulton Cutting, Cleveland H. Dodge, Jacob H. Schiff, T. De Witt Cuyler, Herbert I. Stiteriee, Alfred E. Marling, John I. Waterbury, Boward C. Smith, Richard H. Ewarg, T. Bush, William Sumard D. Straght, E. H. Outerbridge, Charles W. Carpenter and Clarence W. Bower.

The American Museum of Natural History was represented by President Osborn, A. D. Juillard, Dr. Walter B. James and Cabot Ward.

The National Security League was represented by Gov. R. Livingsion Beeckman of Ribode Island, S. Stanwood Menken, Col. Franklin Q. Brown, Col. Charles E. Lydeckee, Major George F. Kunz, Edward W. Hatch, Charles Stevart Davidson, Andrew B. Humphrey, E. P. Major Reports and John A. Bush, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Perkins, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Perkins, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Behrend, Eric, Vanderbille, P. G. Daniel, Montreal John J. Brancon, M. Brast, and John A. Bush, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Perkins, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Behrend, Eric, Vanderbille, P. G. Daniel, Montreal John J. Worth, Maritan-R. W. Lightburne, Kanas City; St. Vanderbille, P. G. Daniel, Montreal John J. Brancon, M. Brast, A. Charles, Mrs. A. Charles W. W. G. Connect Mrs. A. Charles W. W. G. Ch

son with Charles H. Tweed, and Henry White, former Ambassador to France, with Assistant Secretary of State Will-iam Phillips. These were seated upon

Others in Attendance.

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largue of the Prench War Commission of the Missay of the Prench War Commission of the Control of the Missay of the Prench War Commission of the Control of t

Naumkeag, an old Essex Indian name, meaning "Haven of Rest," and it was there toward the close of the beautiful there toward the close of the beautiful afternoon in a evergreen enclosed plot, about 100 feet square, that he was laid at rest. The Rev. George G. Merrill, rector of St. Paul's Church, of which Mr. Choate had been an attendant during his Stockbridge residence and in which church Mr. Choate had placed a memorial window to the memory of Rufus Choate, read the committal service. Three hundred of the villagers and more than 100 friends from New York and Boston who arrived on a special LEADS TRAIL BAND

2.002 to Shake Evangelist's Hand. and Boston who arrived on a special train bared their heads as the earth was sprinkled upon the coffin of the man who loved Stockbridge so much. Mrs. Oscar Iasigi of Boston opened her country house for the funeral guests. Most of them returned to New York on the special train.

the Mrs. E. B. Brarr and Arthur D. Bragg.
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Y. Vanderbill—F. G. Daniel, Montreal: John W. Emery. Portsmouth: George B. Cross. Barranquilla, Colombia; W. G. Gage. Ford Worth; Maurice E. Mayo. Portland.
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Claridge—J. Anthony. Eccles. W. Va.; W. A. Simpson, Hornell, N. Y.; J. G. Splain and G. L. Lavery. Detroit; M. R. Basker, Boston.
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Park Avenue—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gordon, Philadelphia; H. B. Day, Providence; G. W. Wilson and wife, Trenton; E. P. Laurence, Marlboro; J. S. Bennett, Boston; Lieutenant and Mrs. J. S. Kaufman, United States Navy.
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SUNDAY AMUSES

Whimsical Rendition Jesus's Visit Wins Crowd -Hypocrites Lashed.

lutely his own rules and version and without any regard for King James Billy has done it before, but yesterday evening he worked a little freer, and chances are loss of life would have folthe 18,000 showed their approval by shricks of laughter.

"There were a lot of the old guy! discussin' Jesus-and they were mostly leaving the dis off." Billy began, "and leaving the dis off." Billy began, "and Zaccheus, who was a rich gazabo of s Jow, wanted to get a good look at Him, so he shinnied up a tree. Well, when Jesus passed right under the tree old Zac sild down and Jesus said to him: "This day I'll abide at thy house." He didn't even walt for Zaccheus to invite Him. He just said He'd come on over for dinner with him.

"Well, I suppose Zac was all fussed up, not having his Pierce-Arrow around, and he probably stuttered and stam-

up, not having his Pierce-Arrow around, and he probably stuttered and stammered and said: 'Well_Jesus, if I'd known you was coming out I'd 'a had my chauffeur here with my new car. So they walked on up to the house. And I can just see all the Zaccheus kids playing out in the yard and when they saw the old man and a bunch coming along I can hear them holler: 'Oh, ma. pop's coming with some men!' And then Mrs. Zac would throw off her apron and pat her hair and straighten berself out and smooth down the wrinkles and throw the kids' toys behind the door and put the chairs right. and put the chairs right.

An Unexpected Dinner Call.

Mrs. Zac answered, 'How-do-do, Jesus.'
And then she shook hands with Peter and Paul and the others. Gee. I'll bet she was a fine kind of a woman not to mind havin' all that bunch drop in on

her just at dinner time and nothing to eat but some canned goods." Without Billy's smile and good humor and finished acting the printed words sound harder and rougher than when he sends them forth lighted with his personality. The slang of the baseball diamond and the street is Billy's nat-ural vehicle of expression, and with his

ural vehicle of expression, and with his humor, imagination and picturesque word painting every sentence sparkles with its Sundayesque flavor.

Every night's long line of trail hitters includes among the hundred other types and classes "the man who was." Often they come reeling and swaying down the sawdust path, their eyes bleary from dissipation and red from their weeping. Last night brought two such, and when one lifted his grimy hand to Billy he whispered that he had once been a full professor in one of the oldest colleges in the East.

Billy spoke a word or two of encour-

Billy spoke a word or two of encour-sement and then an usher and one of the assisting ministers led the pair to the front row of the mourners' benches. in a minute of two all four or the men-had slipped to their knees in the sawdust and were praying for redemption. For several minutes the men softly prayed in turn and when they arose there were a score of welcoming hands outstretched

Trail Is Well Worn.

Altogether 1,417 came forward in the evening. With the 585 trail hitters of

command with 1,001 members and the Bankers Trust Company was represented by a delegation of 1,000.

In the afternoon Billy talked on "Seek and Be Saved" to an audience of 4,000, made up mostly of women. He delivered some hard blows to men who are honest at home but dishonest in business life, and warned them that churchgoing does not constitute Christianity.

"America has produced men who are Christians in private life but grafters and boodlers in their public life," he said. "A man may be virtuous and kindly in

Dickens (in 1860).

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his home life and yet he'll sit at a directors' meeting and vote on measures that will take human lives 2,000 miles away. He'll write his check for \$10,000 for some children's hospital, but he'll run a mill or a factory that will cripple and maim more children in one year than his darned old hospital can cure in ten."

In the morning Billy delivered a short talk before 300 women and a few men in the home of Mrs. Richard S. Barnes, 316 West Seventy-fifth street. Following the evangelist Mrs. Sunday said a few words.

words.

To-night Billy will deliver his sermon on "The Second Coming of Christ." He will repeat the same address to-morrow 18,000 night, and to-morrow afternoon he entertain at his kide' party.

CROWDED LIFT DROPS; 4 HURT. Air Cushion Saves Car After Fall o

Seven Stories. Billy Sunday put a little modern curve on the gospel ball last night, sending across some "fast ones" after absolutely his own rules and warden and tached to the car.

The lift was crowded at the time and but for the air cushion, which arrested the sudden descent at the second floor,

NEGRO PURSE FINDER FREED BY COURT Porter's Friends Pay \$800 Lost and Ask Mercy.

Influential friends rallied to the rescue of Edwin Craig, a negre Pullman porter, yesterday, and in consequence Judge Nott in General Sessions permitted him to go on a suspended sen tence following his conviction fo

tence following his conviction for larceny.

The amount involved was \$800, and S. Francis Hyde, vice-president of the Central Trust Company, after mailing a check to cover this amount, wrote Judge Nott a personal letter asking for elemency for the negro, who had once been labeled as motors as protect on his private. in his employ as porter on his private car. Others who interested themselves On March 11 last Craig picked up

purse in Grand Central Terminal con-taining \$5,300. It had been dropped by Miss Sophie D. Amour, a milliner, in her haste to board a train for Lowell, Mass. An Unexpected Disser Call.

"And then when the whole gang was no the house Zaccheus probably said. Want you to meet my wife, Jesus." And then she shook hands with Peter and Paul and the others. Gee, I'll bet he was a fine kind of a woman not to mind havin' all that bunch drop in on the said, that she dropped the purse so excited at the sight of so large a sum, he said, that she dropped the purse sind its contents in the fire. Before he could rescue it \$800 had been destroyed. Wiss Amour not only recovered her. Miss Amour not only recovered her lost money, but the publication of the incident was the means of finding her brother, from whom she had been separated for fifteen years.

BIRDSEYE EXTRADITION.

Gov. Whitman Will Decide on Application Next Week.

ALBANY, May 17.—Following a hear-ing on the application for extradition of Clarence S. Birdseye and Kellogg Birdseye, charged with conspiracy in tion with alleged irregularities in the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company. Gov. Whitman announced to-day that he would make no decision before next Wednesday.

Pittssung, May 17—Insurance Com-

missioner O'Nell in announcing to-day that he would go into court to recover Life and Trust Company said he would file suits against twelve of the former directors, the Commercial Trust Com-pany of New York, and Trask & Prescot, brokers, of New York.

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Oil prices have not made the same comparative increases that other com-modities have made in the last year. according to a statement made yester-day to stockholders of the Sinclair Oil and Refining Corporation by Harry F. Sinclair, its president. "Gasolene prices are very little higher than they were one year ago. Oil prices have yet to experience the increase which has taken place in other products essential for military operations."

dilitary operations. Entrance of the Sinclair corporation such peace and quiet in years.

Into the Eastern field was indicated by "To my anxious friends who ask how the president's statement. On May I. I stand the strain." Ellen announced, "I 1916, when operations were started, the company had bulk distributing stations increased the bulk distributing stations in the States named but has added bulk distributing stations in New York, Massachusetts, Rhôde Island, Indiana. Illitois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Mis-sourl, South Dakota and New Mexico. In addition the company is supplement-

ing these stations by installing filling he has incomes from other sources.
stations in Buffalo, Albany, Cleveland.
Toledo, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver SOLDIERS CHECK FOREST FIRE and many other cities. The corporation sarned \$9,468,329.48 in eleven months ended March 31. Net after interest was \$8,638,440.07. Of this amount dividend payments aggregated \$2,638,211.25, leaving a balance avail-able for depreciation and surplus of

able for der \$5,998,228.82. Mr. Sinclair pointed out that in these Mr. Sinclair pointed out that in these eleven months the corporation was "passing through a period of construction and it has been necessary to make large investments in the extension of pipe lines, additional refineries and betterments, a large portion of which are not producing Finally be called upon the United States

\$60 miles from the Oklahoma and Kansas fields to Chicago.

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barrels a day.

Inventor, Locked Up in Allmony Row, Reassures Friends.

George Ellen, an inventor, of Contral Valley, Orange county, who is in fail there on a civil order following a clash with his wife over allmony, in a state-ment issued yesterday asked that his friends rest assured he has not known

wish to say I am more than surprise at the deep and peaceful quiet that has possessed my entire being. I could hardly believe, after the strain I have

alone netted him \$2,500 a year income Supreme Court Justice Hirschberg, who committed Ellen, was told. Moreover

West Point Company Saves Satter Soldier firemen helped to extinguish a

forest fire yesterday on the summer place of Herbert L. Satterlee in High-land Falls.

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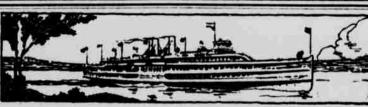


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